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PEDIGREE.—SYMMETRY, got by Gold
Dust, dam Louan by Otly, grd Cambria by
Bertrand 2d, gr gr d Lucilla by Memnon, gr gr gr d Virginia by General, gr gr gr gr d Rosemary by Flash, gr gr
gr gr gr d Red Rose by Petrarch, gr gr gr gr gr gr dam by
Alexander, gr gr gr gr gr gr daw by Traveler, gr gr gr
gr gr gr dam by Son of Bolingbroke
Virginia was begotten in England; and all of the Bulls
are entered on the Herd Book. PEDIGREE OF GOLD DUST, SIRE OF SYMMETRY.

Gold Bust, a roan, calved April 10th, 1849, was sired by Dregon, dam California, Oregon by Whie, dam America. Whig by Æolus, dam Miss Luck; both imported by Dilregon, dam Carl offine. Gregon by the imported by Dilrd and Dudicy, Agents for the Fayette importing comany. Bolus was sired by Harlsay, 2091, Miss Luck by
dison's roan Bul, dam white Daisy; Maria was sired by
ocomotive, dam Lady Elizabeth; she by Emperor, 1974
am Elvira, page 367, vol 3d Herd-book, by Duke, 1933,
latitornia by Altred, dam Rosabetl, Altred by Paragon,
am Mira by Dunn's imported Bull Symmetry; gr dam
bunn's imported Cow Red Rose by Earnesty, gr gr dam
losney by Eryholen, 1313, gr gr gr dam by Brampton, 54,
Paragon by the Duke of York, imported dam imported
Rose of Sharon, she by Belvidere. Symmetry was bred
by Henry T. Peacock of Haddingston, England, by red
Simon, 2499, dam Red Rose by Haddock, now called
Govenor, 1077, gr dam Rosney by Wellington, 680, gr gr
d Lilly by Rlaze, 75, Rosabella by imported Dimples, dam
imported Red Rose, bred by John Smith, Dishfuth, near
North Allerton, England, and was sired by Skipton. North Allerton, Englan., and was sired by Skipton dam by a son of Mr. Parington's Cleveland, his dam b Lord Feversham's Snow Ball; Snow Ball by Baron Skipton by Grigson, dam Wildair by Lord Grantham's Snow Ball, dam old Wildair, Grigson by Apollo, dar by Winsor, gran dam by Cupid.

PEDIGREE OF OTLY SIRE OF LOUAN. PEDIGREE OF OTLY SIRE OF LOUAN.

OTLY, a roan Bull, calved June 3d, 1835, at Otly, Eugland, got by Norfolk, 2377, dam Mary Ann., see 3d vol. Herdbook, page 494, by Middlesboro, 1134, gr. d. Pradence by Edward 1002, gr. gr. Modesty by President 517, gr. gr. d. gr. d. by George 274, gr. gr. gr. gr. dam by son of Pat. iot. Norfolk, 2377, bred by Mr. Whiteker by 2d Hubback 1423, dam Nonparel by Magnet 2240, gr. dam by Northstar 459, gr. gr. gr. dam Young, Sally by R. Calling, Alexander 1623, gr. gr. gr. dam Sally by a grandson of Favorite 252, gr. gr. gr. gr. dam by Hubback 319.

June 7, 1855-26. For the Cynthiana News.

BY H. A. M. HENDERSON.

The trumpet pealed a piercing note Which shook the plain; a wall Of bristling bayonets with embattled Front stood facing a hostile host, Armed, equipped, and ready for Battle; a lived hue-a pale Dread--o'erspread the warrior's face--A slight tremour, a quivering Nerve bespoke the terror of the Coming scene; martial sounds From warlike bands floated Over the arrayed ranks of Conflicting armies, and nerved hearts For the conflict; steeds of daring Bold champed their bits and struck The ground with impatient paw, Anxious for the struggle. Plumes noched To the passing breeze-banners waved Proudly, not knowing which was to

Fall. But all is ready--The shrilling bugle announces the summon And livid flame leaps from a Thousand pieces of musketry laden With the murderous lead. The hoarse Booming cannon bellows its deep Thunders, and noble blood stains The soil. Another volley, and yet Another, piles the dead still Ligher, And courses blood in broader streams.

In closer conflict now they engage, And bayonet meets bayonet in murderous Charge, and hand to hand the battle Decide. A banner falls, and On its fall rises the flag of truce, And the fate is decided. The Dun cloud clears away, and reveals With upturned faces, the multitude That have fallen. Ghastly scene! Sweltering in his blood lies the hope Of a mother, and close by the courted Son of genius. The bird of prey Hovers its phantom wings over The corse, o'er which sisters Should have hung, and baptised The last remains with affection's

Tears. Now the last sad rite A soldier's burial. Wrapped in His winding sheet, his comrades Lay him in the bosom of earth, Fire the last volley, and sighing Turn away to join the tented

Host. And the last tumult is o'er. A Maid Reclined Beside a Stream.

A maid reclined beside a stream, At fall of summer day, And half awake and half a-dream, She watched the ripples play.

She marks the waters fall and heave, The deepening shadows throng. And heard, as darkened down the eve, The river's babbling song.

And thus it sang with tinkling tongue, That rippling, shadowy river--"Youth's brightest day will fade away Forever and Forever."

From the Louisville Daily Journal.

THE LOUISVILLE RIOT. Full and Authentic Particulars!

As we stated yesterday, there were several fist-fights at the different polls on Monday morning. Immediately after dinner matters assumed a more violent aspect. The first serious difficulty occurred in the upper part of the city. A couple of gentlemen were riding along in a carriage, when they were fired at from a house by Germans or Irish and the wounded man in it. While proceedand one of them wounded. The firing was repeated. Ed. Williams, a watchman in the Second Ward, Joseph Selvage and John Latta, Americans, went there. Latta had his leg shattered by a musket ball, Selvage received several buckshots about his body, and Williams was slightly injured.

The report reached the lower part of ces. The Irish followed the hack, firing the city that six Americans had been shot at it for a whole square. and were lying in Dr. Pyles's office. This caused the assemblage of a large crowd. which proceeded up town. The first atman named John Vogt, in a house from cans, on the corner of Clay and Madison. He was shot, stabbed, and beaten. His recovery is doubtful. Everything in the pieces.

The crowd proceeded to the corner of Madison and Shelby, where firing from the houses had taken place, and they riddled two groceries. A German ropemaker named Hein, who was walking along the street, was beset by the crowd and terribly beaten.

The crowd then ransacked a German beer-house, corner of Walnut and Shelby, kept by C. Kiszler, and two houses occupied by Germans on the corner of ed John Feller was stabbed several times but not dangerously injured.

ferson street, near Beargrass creek .-Here a party of gentlemen coming into the city was fired upon by foreigners from the houses, and some of them seriously wounded. Armbruster's brewery and several houses from which the shots were fired were attacked, and the contents demolished. The brewery was afterwards fired and burned down, with sevand an Irishman, named Patrick Murphy ericans were the first victims.

those from which shots had been fired more or less wounded. by the occupants.

While this was going on in the upper part of the city, several persons were fired upon in the lower part of Main street. About 5 o'clock two Americans were shot from an Irish house, while going along on Chapel street. This at once pitch. The Irish row on Main street, below Eleventh, was attacked and fired, of Clarke. Our advice to Democrats is: was taking care of Rhoades, an American that had been shot, was hung, but by a ball.

of Main street, above Eleventh, and two Here we go! on the south side, were burned. A man named Richard Blackburn, who had hold of the pipe of the American Eagle Company, was shot about 3 o'clock this morning. The houses were nearly all owned by Francis Quinn, who was killed.

Later at night, one of the groceries ransacked on Madison street was burned down, and also two Irish cooper-shops on Main street. There were several German cooper-shops in the same vicinity, but none of them were burned. We are creditably informed that the mob had nothing to do with this fire.

In another article the Journal says:the brutal attack by a party of Irishmen Jefferson and Green streets, and also the the firing by Germans upon American on Jefferson street, and various houses

on Clay and Madison and Shelby streets. After this firing from windows and behind walls, the Germans, armed with guns and rifles, began to assemble in large numbers at the intersection of Campbell and Green streets. While thus assembled they attacked a wagon coming down

Williams, policemen, accompanied by Morehead will be pressing us to accept ers, all Americans, went from the corner be obliged to decline. We should like of Green and Shelby toward the crowd to be Secretary of State, but "circumof Germans for the purpose of command-stances over which," &c., absolutely ing the peace. As they approached, preclude the idea. We dislike to wound some 12 or 13 guns and pistols were fired the feelings of our much respected Exat them by the Germans. Selvage was ecutive: but our own private affairs must wounded in the face and breast, Wil- be attended to; and we now most reliams in the back and legs, Latta had a spectfully decline at offices and "spiles," leg crushed by the shot, and Jones was of whatsoever nature.

wounded in the legs. About the same time Mr. Wm. Richardson, a teacher in one of the public and dumplings?" schools, was passing on Shelby street, found a party of Catholic Germans drag- dumplin, ain't nothin' to your sweet ging out a German from a house, the tarnal nice red lips, Sooke. door of which they had broken open, and American ticket. Mr. R., and the per-being hugged to death by a bear?" sons with him attempted to interfere and were fired upon and severely wounded. fell all overish." Mr. R. then procured a hack and placed ing with the hack to the surgeon's, in passing the corner of Madison and Jack- plump, elegant critter, you," son street the hack was attacked by a number of Irishmen from Irish Row on Jackson street. A number of shots were fired, the driver and a boy sitting beside him were wounded, and the wounded Sookey. men in the hack were shot in several pla-

and infuriated Americans went to look | shouldn't." after the aggressors, and the riot ensued "Oh, lor! there comes mother, Jon tack made by the crowd was on a Ger- in which the brewery was burned, sev- athan-run." eral houses mobbed, and a number of which shots had been fired upon Ameri- persons, Americans and Germans, were wounded.

About half-past six, on Preston street, leans Advocate, the editor speaks thus states that a young man named John near Main, John Sutherland, an Ameri- of Convents: "For conventual establish- Barnes aged 17 years, bled to death on sued and beaten severely.

Shelby and Marshall. A German named Kennedy, and shot Rhoades, who was ly treated? Are they forcibly detained The next scene of the riot was on Jef-erson street, near Beargrass creek.— Irishmen in the same neighborhood.— of public good, go the rounds of the killed soon afterwards.

was shot; he died this morning. On The result as far as we can learn is searched out and told under oath, would Preston street, below Main, John Suther- that fourteen men have been killed, six make the ears of citizens tingle. Have land, an American, was shot, but not of whom are Americans. Three others these victims no claim? Are these selfdangerously injured, and an Irishman are expected to die. We have not been constituted jailors amenable to no law? able to ascertain how many have been We never heard of a coroner being call-All the German houses attacked were wounded; we have heard of about thirty ed in there."

From the Frankfort Yeoman Aug., 9. Up Salt River.

"We have met the enemy, and umped right down their throats!

The Irishman who shot Graham while he pect-in fact, things look "gillflickerty" generally.

LATER!-We are goners! beaten, cut down before he died. At least thirty bruised and powdered! We are "chawed"

Oh, fare you well, everybody! O! he-e-e-eh! We're bound for Salt River! Ah! yar-ar-ah!

Yes,--we must have some relaxation we need air. "Sam" has worried us .-We look forward with delight to the quiet life we shall lead in the calm rereat to which the rascal has sent us .-In the umbrageous solitudes of that much dreaded locality, we expect to recruit our smilingly; as if the heart poured joy from exhausted energies. We will wander along the flowery banks of Salt Riverrendered illustrious by so man great, but unappreciated men-and while listening We stared yesterday the particulars of to the ripling of its saline waters, we will meditate upon the vanity of politicsupon Mr. George Burge, an American the wickedness of women-the upright born citizen on Jackson street between ness of the Pope, and the high price of segars! Under the shady branches of the edy. giant oaks that border that much abused citizens from the windows of the brewery stream, we shall listen to the liquid notes of the Katy-dids, and wonder why Clarke

didn't. We take an affectionate leave of our friends, and especially of this dear Frankfort 'cli-kew.' We know that they which let in greater. will be inconsolable at the separationbut we must tear ouself away. We have no doubt but they will want us to accept Green street containing four Americans. a spoil-but, "No, I thank you," NARRY At this period Thos. Selvage and Ed. SPILE for us! We suppose that Gov.

"Jonathan, do you love boiled beef

"Darned if I don't, Sooke, but a ho

"Oh, for, Jonathan, do hush; Jonathan beating him cruelly for having voted the did you read that story about a man "Guess I did, Sooky, and it made me

> "How did you feel Jonathan?-"Kinder sorter as if I'd like to hug you

> "Oh, lor, now go away Jonathan." "Ah, Sookey you are such a slick girl. "Lor, ain't you ashamed, Jonathan? "I wish I was a nice little ribbon

"Cos may be you'd tie me roun that ere nice little neck of your'n, and I Soon after this the crowd of incensed should like to be tied there darned if I Chronicle says that Andrew English, the

"What for?"

CONVENTS. In a recent number of the New Or

lower part of the house was broken to can, was shot at from across the street ments we have no use. A relie of a and wounded in the head. The Irishman dark age, and libel against nature, and who fired at him was subsequently pura against society, their existance in this country is a stretch of tolerance. Even The disturbance in the Eighth ward banks are compelled to make a showing nia, made her will in case of accident, occurred very nearly in the manner sta- occasionally and let the public know leaving all her property to Mr. Heald, ted in the Journal of yesterday morning. about the dollars in their vaults and the only man she asserts, to whom she Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Dougherty, Am- store boxes. But when once a girl was really married. ericans, were just leaving an acquaint- passes the heavy doors and iron-grated ance on Main street., near Eleventh .- windows of a convent, all is dumb and They were fired at from the windows of dark The Superiors can tell a tale to Quinn's house, both fell, one of the Irish- suit them, or tell nothing. People, grand II. Bissell has so far recovered his health men ran out of the grocery in Quinn's jury, judge, all are locked out, and con- as to permit him to commence his jourhouse kept by a Catholic Irishman nam- sent to it. Are the inmates well or badlying upon the opposite pavement. An or willing captives? Society may not American named Wilson, coming up know. The thing is an outrage. Ever Two other Americans, in a wagon, were watch houses, houses of refuge, prisons, Hartford, for \$15,000. The officers also shot at by the same party. This was hospitals and asylums. They let us here are not quite so green as all that the beginning of the riot there. Young know of abuses, and whether the offi-Graham and Hobson, Americans, were cers do their duty. But there is an establishment with as many iron bars as pounds .- Hartford Times. We have the names of over thirty wit- any of these, and as may prisoners, the nesses by whom it can be proven, that Ursuline Convent; why do they pass that in every act of violence, which tended to by? It is more than possible, nay it is panes in other houses were broken. Sev- produce these riots, foreigners were the highly probable, it is morally certain, day in Georgetown a lot of 77 mules eral Germans were very badly beaten, aggressors, and peaceable, unarmed Amthat sighing ones are there that would were sold by John F. Payne to Gen. * rejoice at delivery; and abuses which it Wm. Johnson, at \$195 20 per head.

A Good One.

We find the following rich joke in a late number of the Louisville Journal:

On the Fourth of July, the citizens of a town in Mississippi assembled at a church to celebrate the day by reading We have been carefully studying the the Declaration of Independence and brought the excitement to the highest election returns, and confess that we Washington's Farewell Addres. An old have serious doubts about the election gentleman, coming in rather late, walked up near the pulpit while Washingand several petsons were killed and some don't bet any more until another eclectou's Aldress was being read. The old burned. A large number were wounded. tion. The returns have a gloomy as one listened until he heard 'against the insidious wiles of foreign influence I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history shots were fired from houses on Chapel up and spit out !--or, more politely and experience prove that foreign instreet. It is impossible to ascertain all speaking,—we are masticated and exthat were wounded. Malvin H. Scott, pectorated! We are off for Salt River! republican governmen.' When this was American, has his arm badly shattered Good-bye! All atoard! [ting-a-ling-ling!] read he threw up his hat in a passion cast off that head: line! haul in that and left the house. At the door he met Seven or eight houses on the north side stage-plank! give her a turn forward! some friends: 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'I came here to celebrate the Fourth of July and hear the Declaration of Independence and Washington's Farewell Address read.' 'But,' said he, the first thing I herd was that fellow in there reading a d-d Know Nothing document, and I'll whip him as soon as he leaves the house.'

> IFIt was said of a beautiful woman that from childhood she had ever spoken the lips, and they turned into beauty. The best capital for young men to

> try. It is better than all the friends and cash ever raised. To make a farce-misplay a trag-

start with in life is good sense and indus-

To check a woman-dress her in ging-

When is a man thinner than a shingle? When he is a-shaving. Small faults indulged are little thieves

John Wesley is said to have preached forty thousand times in fifty years.

An Incredible, but True Story.

During the freshet a little more than Geo. Latta, Chas. Jones, and a few oth- some office or other, and it grieves us to Adam Carson, near this town, was cara month since, a cow belonging to Oil Mill. She was missed on the day of her disappearance, and thorough search was made for her on that and several subsequent days, without success. She had never been known to stay away: was young and fat, and the conclusion was that she had fallen into the hand's of a drover. The mill was not run-

> A day or two since it was entered to make repairs. The cow was found shut up in the flume, wasted almost to a shadow, with scarce strength to move her body, still alive. Nourishment was given her, a little at a time, and she seems now in a fair way to recover .--She had been there, as there is every reason to believe, just thirty days; as the floed had, at that time, burst into and injured the mill, and she had been lost that length of time. It seems increde'n amost to death too, you tarnal nice, ible, but all the facts indicate that she had survived thirty days, destitute of both water and food .- Akron O. Bea-

> > Five or six tous of copper per day are now smelted at Cleveland. It comes from Lake Superior.

> > Sentenced.—The Augusta (Georgia,) late manager of the Infant Drummer, found guilty of swindling in his late lottery scheme, was fined \$100, and sentenced thirty days' imprisonment.

> > Monday last, from the effects of having a tooth extracted some days previour. Lola Montez, prior to leaving Califor-

BLED TO DEATH .- The Buffalo Express

Col. Bissell .- The Washington Un-

ney home to Illinois. Nor Tern.-The story going the rounds of the papers that the "fat woman who lately died in Ohio was insured in

SALE OF MULES .- We learn from the Herald that on the last County Court

FROM THE CRIMEA! The U.S. Mail Steamship Baltic ar- Burton. rived at New York Wednesday last, at 91, A. M. From her mails we glean the Howard. following details, compiled by the N. Y.

Evening Post: The following are the daily despatch-

July 10, -- Gen. Simpson encloses the returns of casualties to the 8th of July; jams. regrets they are so heavy in killed and wounded; states the general health of the TOX. army is good; and announces that at five o'clock on the morning of the 10th, a Wayne-Shelby Stone. heavy fire was opened on the Redan by by the allied batteries.

July 11 .- Gortchakoff telegraphs: The enemy has renewed a vigorous cannon- Wright. ade. Yesterday, at 8 P. M., Admiral Nachimoff received a severe wound, and ner. has since died. Until further orders, Admiral Panfiloff is appointed to succeed T. Edwards. the deceased as commander of the naval garrison and port and military Governor ton-G. W. Silvertooth. of Sevastopol

"Last night, the Russians kept up a John P. Martin. tremendous fire. I am sorry to say that the battery which the French construct- LEL MATTHEWSON. ed between the Mamelon and the Malakoff, has been knocked to pieces by the powerful fire of the latter fort.

works have received a decided check .-In fact, as the allies advance to the acobstacles, heaped on one another with from 10 to 14. all the care which many months of preperation admit. Even now the enemy are strengthening the Malakoff every day. It is not what it was on the 18th of June, and a fortnight hence it will not be what it is not now. The battery at the White works, however, still goes on, and its effect will be proved in a few days."

July 16 .- Prince Gorchakoff announces having made two sorties on the 14th and 15th, before the bastion Kornileff, which were satisfactory. Nothing of importance had occurred in other parts of the Crimea.

July 25, Pelissier telegraphs:

"After a brisk cannonade, the Russians made a sortie, about midnight, on the right of the little Redan. As we are now close to them, it did not take the enemy one minute to reach our gabionades .-The Russians were promptly received, and were repulsed, leaving some wounded and eight dead. The darkness enabled them to carry off the others. General Bisson was on duty in the trenches.' July 23, Pelissier telegraphs:

"The enemy appeared to have taken alarm last night and opened a very brisk fire on the right and left of our lines of attack. Our batteries replied success- Spurr. fully. I have good intelligence from Yanikale. Everything there is going on well under the direction of Col. Osmont, who has taken measures to establish order at Kertsch.

This day Gen. Pelissier inspected the found them in an effective state.

July 25th, Gen. Simpson telegraphs: "Cholera has not increased since my list report, and the general health of the army continues satisfactory.

[From the Corsespondent of the Daily News.

AN OFFICER SHOT. Major Harrison, of the 63d regiment, was shot this evening (July 7,) while on his way to duty as field officer of the trenches in the left attack. He was just entering the battery with the troops, Colonel Lindesay, of the same regiment, being by his side, when a chance shot struck hin in the side, and inflicted a mortal wound. He had lately rejoined, from leave of absence to England. His death is much regretted in the regiment.

A NARROW ESCAPE. July 8 .- Lieut, Gcrald Graham, of the Royal Engineers, had a narrow escape last evening. He was on duty in the left attack. Some Sappers having reported to him that the fire was so hot against a certain position where a working party had been posted as to have led them to withdraw the troops for a time. Lieut. Graham went himself to inspect the place. He had no sooner arrived there, accompanied by one Sapper, than a shot struck the ground in front of him, scattering the loose stones with great force. Several of these fragments struck Lieut. Graham in the face, and one piece inflicted a severe wound near one of his eyes. It was thought at first that the sight of this eye was destroyed; this has happily turned out not to be the case .--It is stated that this is the only officer of engineers, remaining with the army, who accompanied it on its first arrival in Bulgaria, and who up to the accident just mentioned had escaped without injury or serious illness.

THE RUSSIAN FIRE. The fire from the Russian batteries was kept up all night with great determination. They employed, as usual, fire balls to discover the positition of our working parties, against whom the fire was chiefly directed. Large quantities of grape as well as shell were used. Our works are, however, progressing very satisfactorily. The ordinary amount of fire only has been maintained during the daytime. The temperature has been high, but it has been tempered by a pleasant breeze. Several convoys of wagons were observed to come to the north side. They all appeared to be conveying fascines and gabions, chiefly the latter.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

We subjoin the names of members elected as far as we have heard the results. Americans in Roman: Anties in

SENATE.

Owen, Grant and Pendleton-Overton

Henry, Oldham and Trimble-CHARLES H. ALLEN.

Boyle, Adair and Casey--J. Woodson Pendleton Boone, Gallatin and Carroll-Samuel Owen

Louisville City-Charles Ripley. Jefferson co. and part of Louisville Wm. T. Haggin. Madison and Garrard-David Irwine.

Bourbon and Bath-James Sudduth. Swope's maj. Bracken and Harrison-John Will-Green, Hart and Taylor -- C. J. WAL-

Clinton, Cumberland, Russell and

Laurel, Whitley, Knox and Rockcastle-W. C. Gilliss. Warren, Allen and Edmonson-Geo. Christian and Todd-James F. Buck-

Logan, Simpson and Butler-George

Hickman, Ballard, Graves and Ful M'Cracken, Livingston, Caldwell and

July 13.—The Times correspondent Lyon—J. Q. A. King.

Calloway, Trigg and Marshall -- Dan-

American 13; Opposition 6. One district yet to hear from-viz: Union, Hopkins and Crittendon-in which the ken of Providential agency. "A colonel, and thirty officers and men Opposition candidate is doubtless electwere put HORS DU COMBAT, and the seige ed, making the result, Americans 13; Opposition 7. The eighteen Senators who hold over stand divided in pretty tual defences of the place, they must ex- much the same proportion, and the pect to mect more elaborate works and American majority in the Senate will be

House of Representatives. Jessamine-James A. McCampbell. Madison-Wm. M. Miller, Coleman

Montgomery and Powell-James H.

Shelby-Joshua C. Tevis, A. C.

Brown. Campbell-WM. RILEY. Nicholas-Gerge G. Farris. Anderson-James Littlepage. Bath-HAWKINS. Grant-James Kinslaer. Oldham-J. M. Speer. Boyle--G. F. Lee. Boone-----Corbin. Pendleton-Charles Duncan. Spencer-John B. Cochran.

Scott-HIRAM WOOL. Bullitt--Phillip Lee. Breckinridge-G. P. Jolly. Logan--Robt. C. Bowling. Warren-George C. Rogers. Barren-T. H. M. Winn and R. Beauchamp.

Larue-David L. Thurman. Hanoock--L. B. Pell. Todd-James A. Russell. Fayette-Roger W. Hanson, R. J

Franklin-John M. Hewitt. Bourbon-James T. Ware. Kenton-John W. Menzies, Robt. RICHARDSON.

Woodford-J. K. Goodloe. Louisville-J. G. Lyons, L. A. Whit-French troops on the Tchernaya, and ley, E. S. worthington and w. S Bodley. Detherage.

Henderson--Elijah worsham. Clarke--John B. Huston. Mason-C. A. Marshall, W. B. A.

Adair-NATHAN GAITHER. Harrison-David Raymond, Thomas

Owen--HENRY GILES. Mercer-Charles C. Smedley. Henry-Elijah F. NUTTALL.

Green-VAUGHN. Clinton and Cumberland-Samuel Pulaski--A. J. JAMES. Estill--B. F. RICE.

Laurel and Rockcastle-Grayson --- Anderson Gray. Meade--E. O. Brom. Hardin-Ben Hardin Helm, and Robt.

B. English. Hart-John S. Bohannon. Allen-W. T. ANTHONY. Ways-E. L. Vanwinkle. Caldwell and Lyon--George B. Cook.

Nelson-D. R. Dungan. Garrard----Dunn. Daviess--Andrew Jones: Ohio-W. J. Berry.

Trigg-G. B. GRASTY. Graves--Lucien. Anderson. Butler and Edmonson-RICHARD

Cnristian-Benjamin Berry. THE EIGHTH DISTRICT. The following are the full returns of the recent election in this Congressional

district:			
	Marshall	Harrison	
Fayette	1367	852	
Bourbon	935	545	
Woodford	653	363	
Franklin	917	781	
Scott	709	910	
Harrison	1068	857	
Jessamine	538	530	
Nicholas	58 maj.		
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	6245	4938	
	4838		

Marshall's maj: 1407 Mr. Morehead's majority in the district is 1762.

THE TENTH DISTRICT.

The following is the vote of the 10th district. All the counties are officially reported except Campbell, and the vote in that county is believed to be given accurately. The majarities only are ed an element of our political system, and as the

iven.			
	Swope		Harr
Boone	259 n	naj.	
Bracken	560	66	
Carroll	10	66	
Gallatin	171	11	
Grant	227	41	
Kenton	13	11	

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JESSAMINE. county: 565 Morehead 505 Clark

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Morehead's maj: Congress: -A. K. Marshall J. O. Harrison

McCampbell's maj.

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PLATFORM AND PRINCIPLES.

LEGISLATURE. - J. H. McCampbell

I .-- The acknowledgement of that Almighty Being, who rules over the Universe-who pre ides over the Councils of Nations--who conducts he affairs of men, and who in every step by which we have advanced to the character of an independent nation, has distinguished us by some to-

T. B. Scott

II .-- The cultivation and development of a seniment of profoundly intense American feeling: of passionate attachment to our country, its history and its institutions; of admiration for the purer days of our National existence; of veneration for the heroism that precipitated our Revolupatriotism that framed our Constitution, and first uccessfully applied its provisions.

III .- The maintenance of the union of these or, to use the language of Washington, the pri- concealment of the places of meeting of subordinary object of patriotic desire.' And hence- nate councils. 1st. Opposition to all attempts to weaken or ubvert it.

2d .- Uncompromising antagonism to every principle of policy that endangers it.

3d .- The advocacy of an equitable adjustment of all political differences which threaten its integrity or perpetuity.

4th .-- The suppression of all tendencies to political division, founded on 'geographical discriminations, or on the belief that there is a real difference of interests and views' between the various sections of the Union.

5th .- The full recognition of the rights of the several States, as expressed and reserved in the Constitution; and a careful avoidance by the general Government, of all interference with their rights by legislative or executive action.

IV .-- Obedience to the Constitution of these United States as the supreme law of the land, sacredly obligatory upon all its parts and members; and steadfast resistance to the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts. Avowing that in all doubtful or disputed points it may only be legally ascertained and expounded by the Judicial power of the United States. And, as a corrollary to the above:-1. A habit of reverential obedience to the laws,

whether National, State, or Municipal, until they are either repealed or declared unconstitutional by the proper authority. 2. A tender and sacred regard for those acts of statesmanship, which are to be contra-distinguish-

ed from acts of ordinary legislation, by the fact of their being of the nature of compacts and ag eements; and so, to be considered a fixed and settled national policy.

who from love of liberty or hatred of oppression, seeks an asylum in the United States, a friendly reception and protection. But unqualifiedly con demning the transmission to our shores, of felons and paupers. VI .-- The essential modification of the Naturalization Laws.

The repeal by the Legislatures of the respective States, of all State laws allowing foreigners

not naturalized to vote. The repeal, without retroactive operation, of all acts of Congress making grants of land to un-

in the Territories. VII .- Hostility to the corrupt means by which the leaders of party have hitherto forced upon us,

our rulers and our political creeds. Implacable enmity against the present demorolizing system of rewards for political subserviency, and of punishments for political indepen-

dence. Disgust for the wild hunt after office which characterizes the age.

These on the one hand, on the other-Imitation of the practice of the purer days of the Republic; and admiration of the maxim that office should seek the man, and not man the office ' and of the rule that, the just mode of ascertaining fitness for office is the capability, the faithfulness, and the honesty of the incumbent or candidate.

VIII .-- Resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupt tendencies of the Roman Catholic Church in our country by the advancement to all political stations-executive, legislative, judicial or diplomatic -- of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, directly or indirectly, to any foreign power whether civil or ecclesiastical, and who are Americans by birth, education and training; thus fulfilling the maxim, 'AMERICANS ONLY SHALL

GOVERN AMERICA.' The protection of all citizens in the legal and proper exercise of their civil and religious rights and privileges; the maintenance of the right of every man to the full, unrestrained and peaceful enjoyment of his own religious opinions and wor-2 ship, and a jealous resistance of all attempts by 15 any sect, denomination, or church to obtain an 33 ascendancy over any other in the State. by means of any special privelege or exemption, by any political combination of its members, or by a division of their civil allegiance with any foreign power, potentate or ecclesiastic.

IX .-- The reformation of the character of our National Legislature, by elevating to that dignified and responsible position men of higher qualifications, purer morals, and more unselfish patriotism.

X .- The restriction of executive patronage,especially in the matter of appointments to office, -so far as it may be permitted by the Constitution, and consistent with the public good. XI .- The education of the youth of our coun-

try in schools provided by the State; which schools creed or party, and free from any influence or di-

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS!

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The public are cautioned against another sounterfeit, which has lately made its appearance. call, w. B. Fartuins of nearly all the States; by the decisions of the most eminent judicial authorities; end by the consent of the people of America, is considered an element of our political system, and as the Holy Bible is at once the source of Christianity, and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the Schools thus established in the States.

XII.—The American party, having arisen up-

States.

XII.—The American party, having arisen upon the ruins, and in spite of the opposition of the Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or Aiclated pledges of either. And the systematic

agitation of the Stavery question by those parties having elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become

the imperative duty of the American party to interpose for the purpose of giving peace to the country and perpetuity to the Union. And as experience has shown it impossible to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which seperate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of future peace, to abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of Slavery, as a fi-The following is the vote of Jessamine nal and conclusive settlement of that subject, in fact and in substance.

And regarding it the highest duty to avow their opinions upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of this National Council, that Congress possesses no power, under the Constitution, to legislate upon the subject of Slavery in the States whether it does or may exist, or to exclude any State from admission into the Union, because its Constitution does or does not recognize the insti-8 tution of Slavery as a part of its social system: 581 and expressly pretermitting any expression of opinion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit Slavery in any Territory, it is the sense of the National Council that Congress ough 77 not to legislate upon the subject of Slavery with in the Territory of the United States, and that any interference by Congress with Slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States, and a breach of the Notional faith.

XIII .- The policy of the Government of the United States, in its relations with foreign governsments, is to exact justice from the strongest and do justice to the weakest; restraining, by all the power of the government, all its citizens from interference with the internal concerns of nations with whom we are at peace.

XIV .-- This National Council declares that tion; and of emulation of the virtue, wisdom and all the principles of the Order shall be henceforth everywhere openly avowed, and that each member shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, and the fact that he himself United States as the paramount political good; is a member: and it recommends that there be no

E. B. BARTLETT, of Kentucky, President of National Council. C. D. DESHLER, of New Jersey,

Corresponding Secretary. JAMES M. STEPHENS, of Mary and, Recording Secretary.

In this mammon-worshipping age, it is rare to find a man place his usefulness to the public, before his interest. During a late visit to the "City of Spindles," we were presented by a professional friend to the celebrated chemist. Dr. James. C. Ayer, whose name is now perhaps more familiar at the bedside of sickness than any ther in this country. Knowing the unprecedented popularity of his medicenes, and the immense sale of them, we had expected to find him a millionare, and rotling in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory, busy with his laborers, among his cructbles. mbies, and retorts-giving his best personal care to the compounds, on the virtues of which thousands hang for health. We learned that, notwithstanding his gast busine s and its prompt returns in cash, the Doctor is not rich. The reason assigned is, that the materiel is costly, and he persists in making his preparations so expen sively, that the next profit is small.

American Farmer, Phila.

"The most confirmed cases of the most distressing diseases, oftimes arises from indiges tion. All of as, more or less, are troubled with this annoying symptom, still as it is a general thing, we do not attempt to medicate until something serious intervenes. We would as a public monitor warn all our readers against the sin of neglect, and at the same time recommend to their notice Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, the origi-V .- A radical revision and modification of the nal preparation as prepared by Dr. C. M. Jack-Jefferson-S. A. Foss and Frank laws regulating immigration, and the settlement son, No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia. We minigrants. Offering to the honest immigrant have seen cures effected through its influence." Scott's Weekly.

See advertisement.

A SECRET FOR THE LADIES.-HOW TO PRESERVE BEAUTY .- Don't use Chalk, Lily-White, or any of the so-called cosmetics, to conceal a faded or sallow complexion.

If you would have the roses brought back to our cheek, a clear, healthy and transparent skin, and vigor infused through the system, get a bottle of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and take it according to directions. It does not taste quite natura 1zed foreigners, and allowing them to vote as well as your sweet-meats; but, if after a few days you do not find your health and beauty reviving, your step elastic and vigorous, the whole system refreshed and invigorated like a Spricg norning, then your case is hopeless; and all the

It is the greatest purifier of the blood known; is perfectly harmless, and at the same time powerfully efficacious. See advertisement. my 10

The daily hear of the most astonishing cures being effected by that great and popular medicine, the genuine H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT, and we can truly say, from our own knowledge, that no medicine ever discovered has performed the same wonderful cures, that it has, both in man and beast, and it is equally greated and whoping some control of the standards and indisputable proof of these facts.

Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and every year adds new proof to the assurance that these promises shall not fail.

As medical Science discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the diseases that afflict our race yield to the control of art. Of all the maladies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption of the Lungs. Subjoined they are control of art. Of all the maladies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption of the Lungs. Subjoined they grave that this too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by Cherry Pectoral.

Space will not perfectly the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has given, one by one, the discovers and designates the reme dies nature has g that it has, both in man and beast, and it is equally good for both, which makes it so truly valuable. It is therefore nailed by the suffering as the greatest blessing of the age, and no one would ever allow himself to be without this sovereign balm, who had once witnessed its magic ereign balm, who had once witnessed its magic of the Pectoral has always afforded almost instant relief JAMES GLOVER. power over disease, and its wonderful potency in reliving pain, however severe, in a few minutes We earnestly desire you to call upon the agent, who will furnish you, free of charge, a small book containing, besides other valuable information, a large list of certificates from many of the most respectable persons, of cures effected by this celebrated medicine, which surely are enough to convince the most sceptical of its transcendent virtues. We notice several certificates of rheumatism cured after the patient had suffered every thing but death for five to twenty years. Also cases of paralysis, or loss of use of the limbs, where the flesh had withered, leaving nothing apparently but dried skin and bone, presenting so horrid a spectacle that New Grocery Store. their FRIENDS LOOKED UPON THEM APALLED while physicians pronounced them BEYOND ANY HUMAN EFFORT to relieve. It is the most efficacious remedy known for burns, sprains, wounds, bruises, chilblains, neuralgia, toothache, bites of insects and reptiles, sore throat, sore or weak eyes. tumors, sun pain, etc., etc.; and is used with unbounded success in most of the ailments of horses and cattle, such as sweeny, farcy, sprains, bruises, wounds, stiff neck and joints, lameness, swellings, galls or chafes, sore eyes, partial blindness, etc. If used in the beginning of fistula, poll-evil, ring-bone and spavin, it will invariably stop their further progress. Every famshall be common to all, without distinction to ily should keep this valuable medicine on hand, ready for any emergency.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS!

SALL: SALL:

HAVE obtained the agency for the sale of K nawha SALT, and will sell at such prices that those wishing

manufactured to order.

79 Fourth street, and 66 Fifth-st., corner of Lodge, Cincinnati, O.

Notice.

A LL persons indetted to the firm of RORER & Mc-CLEAN, by note, are requested to come and pay up. Those having accounts will save cost by settling up.— The money we must have. THOS. R. RORER.

HAVING taken the Shop on Pike st., vacated by Dun-can & Lowe, respectfully informs his old friends and patrons that he is ready to serve them in anythin the failoring line. jan18 tf

Whips: Whips: A FINE assortment of Buggy and Carriage Whips just received at [may3] I. T. MARTIN'S.

Dr. Peckover WILL continue his visits to Cyathiana every 1st and 3d Saturdays, and at any other time when required All orders left with Dr. Broadwell, will be promptly attended to.

CANDLE MOULDS. A Superior article of Moulds for Moulding Caudles, Hard Britannia Metal, and warranted. Manufactu ed by John Calverley. Also, Syringes, Surgical Instruents, and Britannia Ware. JOHN CALVERLEY.

Hard Britannia S. Also, Syringes, y John Calverley. Also, Syringes, tts, and Britannia Ware. JOHN CALVERLET, tts, and Britannia Ware. It? Race street, Philadelphia. CAUTION:

O HOSE OF MY CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BEEN owing me an unanswerable length of time, I must notify, that if they do not come forward by the August term of Harrison County Court and pay off their notes and accounts, they may expect to be waited upon by H. C. Ireland, Constable. Time is money, and I have not the money to spend in eternally dunning.

Aug 21'-5-n44tf

ODZ, Glass Jars, assocted sizes, on hand and for sale cheap at tje21-36] MAGEE'S.

J. MAGEE, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Patent Medicines, Cotton Varus, Sc., main st.

SACORDO CA. . SACORDO CA. . .

THE undersigned, having just erected a STEAM SAW MILL, eight miles below Falmouth, in mediately on the Covington and Lexington Failroad, takes this method of informing the public that he is prepared to farmeth by order every description of Lumber, (except Pine). The following is among kind that can be had—POIMAR, OAK, ASH and SUGAR-TREE. All sizes can be made to suit purchasers, and his mill is so near the Kailcoad that the the Lumber can be shipped to any point on the shrotest notice. His Lumber shall be sold at cheaper rates than can be had anywhere else, as his position for getting 1-gs cannot be better. Orders are solicited. Boston is his Station.

Feb. 15, 1815—6m.
Paris Flag copy to amount of 53, send one copy of paper and charge advertiser.

DRY GOODS FOR SPRING & SUMMER.

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WILLIAM LEE & CO., No. 74 West Fourth street,
AND CINCINNATI, O., offer as usual, to their customers
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Fashionable, Tasteful and useful styles of Goods, viz.—
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Embroideries and Laces, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c. Linens, Muslins, and all kinds of plain
fabrics. Housekeeping Goods, in great variety. Also—
Goods for Men and Boys' Wear. IJ-Plushess conducted
on the one price principle. Prices warked at rates as
favorable to purchasers as can be afforded by any house
engaged in a regular business. Persons visiting Cincinnati are respectfully invited to cail and examine Goods
and prices.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

OR Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, Asthma, Bron-chitis and Consumption.

And by the river, upon the bank thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade and the fruit trees for meat, whose less shall be leaf thereof for medi-ereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for medi-Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and eve

We attest the truth of the above statement.

M. McGINTY. Editor of the Nashville Whig.

J. M. ZIMMERWAN, Druggist

For a Consumptive Cough.

Por a Consumptive Cough. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25, 1851.

Dear Sir:—For three years I have been afflicted with a lough, so distressing that I frequently dispaired of reovery; much of the time I was obliged to sit up all night a my chair, as my cough weuld suffocate me when I laid own. It ving used many remedies without much relief, at last, tried the Cherry Pectoral which under Provice has guired me altogether.

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I am with gratitude yours,
J Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass.
J Sold by D. A. GIVENS, Cynthiana; N. R. WHITEHEAD, Claysville; ROSSER & McLEAN, Oddville.
Wholesale by F. ECKSTEIN, Jr., Cincinnati, and sold

CANDIES,
CAKES,
CONFECTIONERIES, of every quality and description from the commonest up to the finest. All sorts it will ineed the commonest up to the finest. All sorts it will ineed the commonest up to the finest. All sorts it will ineed the commonest up to the finest. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches and Quinces. All sorts of DYE-STUFFS, Family Patent Medicines, Drugs, Paints and Oils, Stone and Glassware, with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention only, at such low prices as to secure myself a liberal share of custom, having as my aim to be permanently settled here, I hope to realize my expectations. I shall sell the same bargins it offer now, for the tuture, I therefore solicit one and all of avor me with a call, at least to examine my stock and prices, as it shall afford me pleasure to wait on every its discover and the patience of Job.

by J. G. Faresale druggist

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can prior the commonest up to the finest. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches, Walts and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches, Valley and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches are prints and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches are prints and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches are prints and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Nuts, Preserved Fruits, Cherries, Peaches are prints and Quinces. All sorts of Fruits and Quinces. All sorts of Fruit

Apples, Peaches, White Yankee Beans, Butter, Eggs, Lord. Flour and Rye. Cynthiana, May 10th 1855. S. APFEL.

LUMBER! LUMBER! I AVING a large lot of LUMBER of all kinds on hand of and still sawing 1200 feet per day, I take this method of informing the public that I will sell cheaper than any one else, and will fill orders at short notice. I am situated near C. & L. R. K., four miles below Cynthiana.

—ALSO—

Meal and Flour always on hand, We are prepared to make Buekwheat and Rys Flour.

apr3-27-3m

JOHN POINDEXTER.

Threshing Machine,

I HAVE obtained the agency for the sale of K nawha SALT, and will sell at such prices that those wishing to purchase will save nothing by going to the river for it. A supply always on hand.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me by note and account are arry, being county court and pay off. Longer indulgence will not be given. The money I must have. Cynthiana, Feb. 8'55.

Mantillas and Patterns.

E. E. LEW IS, Manufacturer and exclusive Pealer in Mantillas and Patterns, 79 Fourth street, three

Mantilias and Patterns.

CEO. LEW IS, Manufacturer and exclusive Dealer in Mantilias and Patterns, 79 Fourth street, three doors from Vine, and 66 Fifth street, corner of Lodge.

I have now a full stock of Mantilias, varying from two to Fifty Dollars.

MERCHANTS will find it to their advantage to give me a cail, as I keep a large stock suited to the country trade.

PRESS-MAKERS and all desirous of obtaining elegant styles of Patterns for Waists, Sleeves, Basks, Morn I g Gowns, Biys and Missay's Shirts, will find a complete stock at my establishments, either of plain or triummed toout purchasers.

Materials furnished by Merchants or private customers manufactured to order.

April 19, 1855.—4mas.

Wool Carding and Manufactory.

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What have mow a full stock of Manufactory and Missay and LINSEY. His customers may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very mest may rely on zetting their work done in the very may rely on zetting their work done in the very may rely on zetting their work done in the very may rely on zetting their work done in the very m

cash is paid when the work is taken away Paris, May 17, 1855-33-3t J. W. TURNER.

The Great Northern Trotter and Sure Foal-Getter,

Ned Forrest

Those having accounts will save cost by settling up.

The money we must have.

THOS. R. RORER.
Oddville, June 14, 1835-37-6w

DRY-GOODS AND CARPET STORE.

No. 12, East rourt street,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DESPECTFULLY inform their customers and purishessers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment of
FANCY AND STAPLE

English, French, German & American DRY-GOODS, Also: Foreign and American CARPETING, Imported direct from Manufacturers in Europe, and purchased at Auc in in New York, which enables us to offer our goods this season at about Eastern Importers and Manufacturers prices.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

Thorougly seasoned, from 3 to 24 feet in width; a large stock always on had.

Families, Hotel keepers, Steamboat owners and strangers may depend upon finding the best class of goods in our line at prices as low as they can be purchased in the astern Cities.

March 22d, 1855-85

WM. R. Hoffman,

HAVING taken the Shop on Pike st., vacated by Duncare Cange Clay in forms his old friends on the prices of \$8 for a colt.

Those alking about Ned Forrest, and will be allowed to serve marcs at the low price of \$8 fora colt.

There is no use talking about Ned Forrest, and not rotting horse in the Union con show a better pedigree, as the following will prove.

Ned Forrest was got by the celebrated northern trotting horse young Bashaw, who was imported from Tripoli by Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, who resided there several years, and selected him with great care from the best stock of horses in that country. His dam was sired by the great race dam was by the favorite trotting horse Saltpetre, and out of a full blood Morgan mare.

Thus it will be seen that while the stock upon the sire's side of the pure, undegenerated Arabian, that of the dam is the very best American, which is presumed to be sufficient recommendation. So bring on your mares and get colt of Ned's get, to be shown in Cynthiana on the 2d Saturday in September 1856.

N. B. A premium of a \$10 \$Silver Cup. Will be given for the best colt of Ne

Cash. Cash. Cash.

W.E. would respectfully say to those who wish to pay CASH for GOODS, that we will make a very liberal discount for CASH, as we are determined to sell as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST, and in order to make room for our Fall Stock, we will most certainly make it to est to call and see us. Very respectfully, my31-35-4t

Two Farms, Distillery and Negroes for Sale.

WILL sell the FARM on which I reside, containing 120 acres, with a first-tite new STEAM-MILL and DISTILLERY, on the premises, all in good order, lying in Scott county, on the Covington and Georgetown Turnpike. 9 miles north-west of the latter place. I will sell the Mill and Distillery separate from the Farm if preferred. The other Farm containing 150 ACRES, lying 2 miles north from the former place, all of which I will sell on very low terms. I have also six likely number one NEG ROES which I will sell: 3 women. I girl and 2 children. Any person wishing to purchase such property, are requested to call soon and examine for themselves, as I am determined to sell. For further particulars apply to W. L. NONTHCUTT, Cynthiana.

June 7, 1835-2m*36

ROBT. THOMPSON. WILL sell the FARM on which I reside,

CYNTHIANA



H. F. Cromwell, VI ANUFACTURER of CALECHE COACHES, ROCK-Slide-Seat Buggies, Top & Open Buggies, Which I will warrant to be made of the very best SE-LECTED MATERIALS, and the workman-hip superfor in point of style and darability to any other work east. western, this market can furnish.

REPAIRING

Done with neatness and dispatch, on moderate terms.

11. If will continue to manufacture WAGONS AND
PLOWS. Those wishing to purchase will
find it to their advantage to give me a call
before purchasing elsewhere.

Cyuthiana, Kv., May 17, 1855 33.

THE undersigned has several fine Work Hor-less for sale. They can be seen by calling at livery Stable, in Cynthiana.

F. A. EVELLEIII. A arch 8, 1855. WOOL WANTED!

HORSES FOR SALE.

WE wish to purchase—
5.000 %s Woolin the Greese;
5.000 " Washed:
5.000 " " and Picked.
1NNEN & SHARP.

BOURBON WHISKY! FROM ONE TO FOUR YEARS OLD. M. L. BROADWELL

KY., several hundred Barrels of Bourbon from one, two three and four years old, for sale. CUBA MUST BE CONQUERED! FRESH ARRIVAL OF GOODS. J. W. McIntosh has just received from the East a large and complete assortment of Dry Goods of the latest and most fashionable styles. He calls on his customers

and most fashionable styles. He talks on in a customer, and the public generally, to give them an examination, as the is determined to sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than can be had elsewhere. Come, price my goods, and sat-J. W. McINTOSK. CITY PRICES

Crushed and powdered do;
Prime Sugar-House and Plantation Molasses,
Extra article Golden Syrup,
Star and Stearine Candle:
Extra Va. and M.J. Tobacco;

Wholesale by F. ECKSTEIN, Jr., Cincinnati, and sold by all dealers in medicine.

New Grocery Store.

The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of this town and county, most respectfully that he has opened at the house formerly occupied by F. P. Carter, a full and complete assortment of GROCERIES, comprising every article running in that fine, as also, a good assortment of Liquors and Wines, for family and medical purposes, or the very best quality.

CANDIES,

Ratta Va. and Mb. Tobacco; Nails—assorted sizes, Window Glass, do; White Lead, Oil and Pulty; Wash-Hoards, Stone Ware. Cordage, Cotton Varnan, Cotto Batting, Candle Wick, Wrapping Paper, Indigo, Mader, Copperas, Alum, Spices, &c.

As my goods are purchased excursively for cash, I am able to sell them, wholesale or retail, at the lowest posatile figures, which I am determined to d. My Goods are of the best quality; and I invite persons to call and examine them, for I am confident I can please them, both in the price and the article.

Country Produce, such as Bacon, Larl, Fallow, Flour, Meal, &c., taken in exchange for Groceries.

Naich 8, 1855.

'HOME AGAIN!' BEN. ELLISTON,

DEGS leave to inform the drovers, traders and community in general that he is once more at his old stand, the Drovers' Inn,? where he will ever be glad to meet all his old friends and customers, as many new ones as possible. The Drovers' Inn is within a hundred yards of the Cov. & Lex. R. Depot, and has just undergone a thorough refitting and renovating. So come on, B. H. RLLISTON. Covington, Jan. 25, 1855.-tf

Gunsmithing!

CRIST. NEMEYER has just opened a Gun-Shop at the old stand of J. Ireland, on Main reet. He intends istols, Powder and hot, Caps. &c.; in fact, everything that pertains to the usiness. Persons wishing to purchase anything in his as will do sell to give him a call before going elsewhere.

REPAIRING Done with neat ness and dispatch. Give him a call.

AM now receiving a large stock of staple Groceries consisting of rictly Prime and Fair N. O. Sugar, Double and Single Refined Loaf Sugar,

CYNTHIANA KY.

THURSDAY, - - AUGUST 16.

The Louisville Riots. The bloody scenes which transpired in Louisville on the day of the recent State election, are the subject of universal comment. Each of the political parties is endeavoring to fasten upon the other the responsibility of those scenes of outrage and carnage.

The whole evidence produced, as to the commencement of these riots, establishes the following facts .- That, during the entire forenoon, the election, at all the polls, passed off without any personal collisions or demonstrations of personal violence, whatever .- That about the middle of the day, when it was ascertained that the victory of the American over the foreign party was complete, a simultaneous attack was made, by Irish and German assassins, in different parts of the city, and Supremacy in their own country. The in quiet streets remote from the places of majorities by which they have been overvoting, upon the persons of inoffensive Americans, quietly passing along the streets, by firing upon them from the windows of houses and from behind walls, and killing and wounding many of thm. -And that not until these outrages were of a majority of their own countrymen perpetrated upon the persons and lives they could cheerfully bow in acquiesence, of their countrymen, did the Americans but not to the dictation of Ireland or Germake a single attack upon the person of many. So long as a spark of the spirit any foreigner.

of cowardly assassination was terrific .--Americans, maddened and infuriated by As is usual when a populace is fired with all old ones. infuriated rage, by such wrongs as had been suffered by the Americans of Louisville, neither moderation nor cautious justice was observed in the prompt retribution inflicted. Every good and lawabiding citizen deplores the acts of fearful violence, to which the Americans were Brownson writes to the New York Times 10 barrels left, which he will sell, instigated, by the fury of their exasper- that the Pope is the proper authority to ated feelings. But, at the same time, it decide whether, the Constitution of this is upon the foreign miscreants, who caus- country, is or is not repugnant to the ed all these scenes of bloodshed and con- laws of God. In other words, the Pope flagration, by their cowardly and fiendish shall say whether the Constitution shall attacks on American citizens, that the ex- be respected and obeyed, or not. ecrations of an outraged community should be heaped.

solemn and momentous lesson from these largest and finest tomatoes we have ever lamentable occurrences. They point to seen. One of them weighed 2lb9oz .vast hordes of foreigners in our commu- lilish good thing-BONUM OVUM! lisions between populations so irreconcilnities-the danger of ficree and fatal colthe foreign races-the danger of domestic insurrections and civil wars from the outbreaking of the fierce and untamed passions of ignorant and lawless foreign- visit to the inland city of Paris Ky., we MR. CRUTCHFIELD'S SCHOOL, es, when stung by defeat at our elec- experienced the kind care and substantions-the danger of the subversion of tial comforts that are ministered to all the "Paris Hotel." The senior proprie-tient of the sway of Americans, exercised the "Paris Hotel." The senior proprie-tient of the sway of Americans, exercised the "Paris Hotel." The senior proprie-tor, Charles Talbutt, Esq., is known throughout Kentucky, and deservedly tient of the sway of Americans, exercised throughout Kentucky, and deservedly by the young ladies who used to ABC it father particularly, that he would try and meet on their own territory, and in accordance enjoys the esteem of every person who

breaks, whereverlarge masses of foreign ers are located, cannot but lead us to ex- business management, are under the supect that they will become general and pervision of Mr. Jesse U. Talbutt, a thorconstant, if the immense emigration of ough, courteous gentleman, who underthe offscourings of Europe to our shores stands the exact manner, and fully carbe not soon checked.

these vast and alarming dangers, from in the way of personal attentions. We the emigration of the very refuse of the must not fail to notice the servants .-European populations to this country, is They have been raised in the the family, to close our ports against it. We say, and a portion of them can very justly be called "old family servants." Their shut down the flood-gates against this careful attention and faithful execution tide of foreign corruption, and roll it back of every order, attest their perfect trainto the old world from whence it flows.

This is the policy and purpose of the American party. Its platform goes for lieve no one ever bids Uncle Walter the exclusion of all except "honest and good-bye, without saying "here are com- Matamoras, and many of the citizens The Division to which he belonged adopted and effective application of this rule of discrimination, will repel nine-tenths of the present emigration.

blinded by party spirit, will refuse to unite grain market of that place: with the American party, in saving the country from the incalculable evils which must inevitably result from the continuance of the inundation of foreign paupers, criminals, and anarchists, which now coming forward was previously sold has been flowing into the country, with so that the offerings, compared with the an ever increasing volume, for years receipts, are light. Corn is now coming past?

correspondent, that the Americans of that bushels sold yesterday at 70c, and buy-depart forthwith fot that Territory. 'ilk' celebrated the recent victory in this ers were very scarce at that figure .-State by an illumination on Saturday Market closed duil at 25@27c., with a night, last. There have been three deaths considerable stock, and only a limited from cholera in that town, during the last demand. In addition to the receipts by this morning with advices from Havana week, and three new cases.

Territory, in place of Dawson, of Pennsylvania, who declines. We shall expect Stringfellow to keep him straight—for Pierce's appointments, as a general thing, "won't do to bet on."

The Vomit was raging among the straight as declined to 70@75c., breweers generally offering over the inside rate.

The Vomit was raging among the the Vomit was raging among the stroops at Porto Rico, and 1500 had died.

The Congressional Delegation of this State will stand six Americans, and some of the Falmouth, on the state of A. J. Burns, deceased, that I will attend to persons having claims agains as a declined to 70@75c., breweers generally offering over the inside rate.

The Vomit was raging among the the Court-House in Court House "won't do to bet on."

How the American Party is Beaten.

How has the American party been Never has there been such an abundbox. In every one of the recent State ready for threshing. first principles.

With this fact before them, the members of the American party, in those States have not the slightest disposition to succumb-to relinquish the fight for come are too despicable, especially in the materials composing them, for them to be awed or intimidated for one moment. They will never strike their colors before a foreign foe. To the voice of 1776 or 1812 survives in their souls

the sight of the blood of their murdered through the country about the small-pox others. countrymen, and friends, and relatives, in our town. So far from its raging here sacked and burned the houses from which to an alarming extent, it has almost tothe shots were fired; and took summary tally disappeared, there being not more and awful vengeance upon their inmates. than ten cases in the town, and they are

> The cradle is a woman's ballot box .- Lucy Stone.

> But some of them put in two votes at once, which is illegal.

THE POPE AND CIVIL POWER. -O. A.

American, and accomplished gentleman, seperably connected with that of The American people should learn a M. L. BROADWELL, for a basket of the TAILORING,

> isville Democrat. The compliment to Simpson's, No. 11, Pearl st., Cincinnatti, the house and its management is a just cheaper than any place north of Clays- ings, which were great and unusually protracas it is well expressed:

THE PARIS HOTEL .- During a recent of with their own constitution and laws. has been fortunate enough to partake his The increasing frequency of such out- kind hospitality, or co-operate with him in the offices of a private citizen. The active duties of the Hotel and genaral ries it out, of bestowing delicate kindness, that begets a feeling that you are The only effectual remedy against at HOME, and leaves nothing to be desired ing and fitness for their necessary duties. "Uncle Walter" is the acknowledged

We clip the following from a Cincinnati paper. We wish to keep our What patriotic American, who is not farmers posted with reference to the

GRAIN .- The demand for Wheat has kept up fully with the supplies, and the President to his proposed conditional ber; and community a highly respected citizen. market is firm at \$1 25, for good samples. Purchases are being made for export. A large portion of the Grain in pretty ropidly, and, the demand having fallen off, prices are giving way -TWe learn from our Millersburgh The market opened at 75c, but 900 publis conveyances, there is a great deal to the 8th inst. All the Creoles in Cuba, coming in by wagons. Barley is un- who have become citizens of the United Ex-Governor Shannon, of Ohio, settled. Brewers are offering only 70@ States, have been ordered to leave the has been appointed Governor of Kansas 75c. Very little received as yet. Rye Island forthwith.

four Sag Nichts.

The Wheat Crop.

beaten in recent State elections? By ant yeild of wheat, in this county, as the American voters? Not at all. It has present crop. Speculators from the North imported voters. By the importation of engaged in buying up large quantities. given through the 'News.' of Irish and German voters, at the rate It is estimated that over fifty thousand of one hundred thousand, per year, the bushels of wheat have already been shipvoice and will of the American people ped from this county, and an equally

elections in which the American party Over one hundred thousand bushel of has been defeated, it has had an over- wheat have been sold by our farmers in Shelby News. whelming majority of Americans on its the last three weeks, at 90c@\$1.00 per side; but their votes have been killed and bushel, making nearly \$100,000 that has and overwhelmed by the votes of a few been thrown into circulation in our midst. thousand Irish and German adventurers, Well may our farmers rejoice, for Proviwho undertake to control our government | dence has crowned their labors with "an before they have had time to learn its abundant harvest." GLORIA PATRI-GLO-RIADIN EXCELSIS!

kirk: "I am monarch of all I survey."

Elkhorn Association of Baptists.

This Association is now holding its annual session at Bryant's Station, in Fayette county; and will close to-day .-Rev. Mr. Helm, preached on yesterday, The retribution that followed these acts they can never submit to such dictation a very able and eloquent sermon. Several ministers are in attendance; among

The cholera has entirely disappeared from Nicholasville, Jessamine county. We regret to learn of the death, at that place, of Rev. N. B. Waller, Jo- er Whiteker. Mr. Ezekiel Rowlings to Miss seph H. Waller, and three of the latter's Jane Beckett, all of this county.

Goop! Our old friend Gen. Boswell, of the "Leesburg Nation," well accept our thanks for a bottle of Old Burbon. We understand that the Gen, has

NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION,

Then go and purchase a machines .-Speaking of shingles reminds us of cab- panion. He had just passed the fourteenth year We are indebted to that genuine bage, and the thought of cabbage is in-

commenced on Pike street, and which up almost entirely under home influence; his pa the dangers arising from the presence of Such tomatoes are a good thing-a devhim, we must purchase our

all public order and safety, by the vio- the guests of that old established house, on the first Monday in September, at the intelligent profession of faith in Jesus Christ, there, 'MAGNOLIA HALL.'

Later from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, August 13. The Nautilus has arrived, with dates from Brownsville to the 8th instant, and from Galveston to the 10th.

of Saltallo, after, two days' fighting .-The Government troops numbered 1,200 and had five pieces of artillery. The Revolutionists lost 38 men. Two-thirds of the Government troops were killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

the setreating army. Woll had rein- Bro. Josiah T. Crow, son of Rev. James forced Matamaras from Tampico. The C. Crow, for some time a member of Oddville force of the Revolutionists now amounts Division. Sons of Temperance; also, a worthy to 3,000 men and 11 pieces of artillery, and highly esteemed member of the M. E the latter under the command of Col. Church, South.

Duncan, late of the U.S. Army. had left for Brownsville. The Revolutionists are sanguine of success.

> From Washington. Washington, Aug. 13.

Colonel Steptoe, instead of being in death. Therefore, Carson Valley, as the newspapers have recently stated, awaiting the reply of the acceptance of the Governorship of Utah, ifornia, with his command.

More than 200 persons from the feverinfected districts in Virginia, have ar- thirty days in memory of Bro. Crow's decease. rived here within the last week, and two have died.

the Governorshig of Kansas, and will my of the deceased.

From Havana,

NEW YORR, August 14. The steamer Crescent City arrived

passage from Key West to New York.

Our friend Joseph Lucas informs us that the citizens of Leesburg and vicinity, will give, in the course of a month or two, a good old fashioned been in every instance, by a few newly have been in our midst for several weeks, American Pic-Nic. Notice of time will No. 11 Pearl St., Cincinnati, Chio, Importers

Our correspondence will have to excuse us, for the reason that our space are silenced and thwarted at the ballot large amount is lying in the fiields is limited, and that our readers demand election news.

We copy the following from the

A farmer in this county, has had a German from Louisville working for him for some months. He is a strong Sag-Nicht, and some weeks before the election, he informed his employer that he must go home to vote; and received his pay. He went to Louisville; and, during At the last accounts from Col. Kin- the week before the election, he returned, ney, he and his men, with their weapons re-employed. On being asked: why he and their surveying instruments, were did not remain in the city until after the within a short distance of the point of election? he replied, that all the German their destination. No doubt the Colonel and Irish boarding-houses were fullis engaged by this time in surveying the men sleeping all over the floors; that fifteen hundred square miles of territory they had been brought there to vote that he claims as his own. Probably he against Marshall; and had plenty of thinks he can say with Alexander Sel- money and whisky. He was of the opinion that they had no right to vote; and if they undertook to vote, there would be a fight, and so he returned to the country.

THon. William Preston passed through this town yesterday. His usnally screne brow was somewhat clouded.

Drunkenness .-- In Sweden a man who them, Revs. Joseph R. Barbee, Thomas is seen four times drunk is deprived of Many false reports are circulating H. Ford, Lewis, Dillard, Pratt, Link, and his vote at elections. In Kentucky the oftener a man gets drunk the more he is respected -- by some!

MARRIED.

On Thursday last, the 9th inst by Rev. Fletch-

On the 5th inst., by Elder Joseph Sipe, Mr. George Brown, of Millersburg, to Miss Juliann Franklin, of Harrison ce. Ky

From the Presbyterian Herald. Died, in Lexington, Ky., July 18th, Ben. De-na, only son of Dr. John R. Desha, in the fif-

eenth year of his age. The deceased was in many respects a remar

able boy. An only son, the pride, the all but NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- The attention idol of his parents, we would not have been surof readers are referred to the adverise- prised to see him self-willed and wayward in his onduct. Ti is, under such circumstances, is the usual result; in him, however, we find the very reverse-a character altogether lovely and exemplary, a dutious and affectionate son, tender and devoted brother, a kind and agreeable comness of character, a correctness and firmness of moral principle, a degree of intelligence and self-control, truly remarkable in one so young This was no doubt, in great part, owing to the Which business our friend Ross has manner of his education; he had been brought perfer; and the valuable lessons which they inculcated were not, therefore, as in too many ins ances, frustrated by the corrupting influences ably artagonistic, as the American and notice of the Paris Hotel, from the Lou-

When he came to his last illness, his sufferville. Speaking of Claysville reminds us ted, were berne with a patience and fortitude that I have seldom seen equalled. During his sickness, he was often engaged in prayer; and the night before his death, perfectly cor of his condition, and in the possession of all the Which will commence its next session powers of his mind, he made a calm, clear and father particularly, that he would try and meet him in Heaven. There was no triumph, no exultation in his feelings, but the most child like and implicit confidence in the mercy of God and the sufficiency of Jesus Christ as his Savier .-There seemed to be no regret, no manner of fear in his death, death, but a calm, patient prayerful waiting for his summons. He died almost without a striggle; his end was peace, he has The Delta's correspondence contains fallen asleep in Jesus .- May God in his infinite the official accounts of the capture of mercy sanctify this heavy affliction to the present and eternal geod of the bereaved and heart bro-

> Died, on Thursday, August 2d, 1855, SALLIE MITH, wife Martin Smith; aged 64 years 3 mos DEED.

August 6th, of typhoid fever, after an illner The Revolutionists were in pursuit of of one week, in the nineteenth year of his age,

> Having lived an humble and faithful Christian the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAR, In the mysterious providence of an all-wise God, our beloved brother J. T. Crow, has been suddenly removed from among us by

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Crow, this Division has lost a worthy and efficient mem-Resolved, That we tender our warmest symwas, on the 12th of July, at Benicia, Cal- pathies to the family and friends of our deceased Brother.

Resolved, That this Division wear mourning Resolaed, That a copy of the above be forwarded to the Editor of the Cynthiana News for The Hon. Wilson Shannon accepts publication; also, a copy be prosented to the fam-

D. W. AXLINE, W. P. W. WHITEKER, Committee

Advertisements.

NOTECE.

Aug. 10th, 1855.

And Dealers in American and Foreign

Dry Goods. A RE now receiving their Supply of new and degira-ble Fall and Winter Goods, embracing every varie, y suitable for the Western Trade. They respectfully solicit an examination of thir Stock by Western merchants visiting this city.

Select Male and Female School. THE Subscriber, having rented the large and convenient School Room, recently occupied by Mrs. Orms, would respectfully inform his friends and the public

Monday, 3rd, of Noplember.

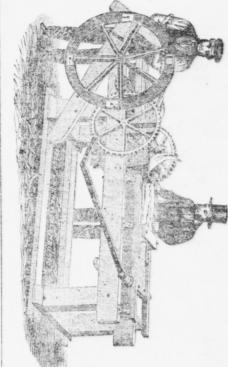
The course of instruction will be thorough and extenve, and the discipline of the school such as every low-of good order will commend. In the application of good order will commend. In the application of eword "Select" above, he wishes it to be "Select," just so far a Moral worth is concerned: for none need apply for aditionace, who cannot come prepared to stand the test, reference to moral neportment, instituted in every eli-regulated School, for the good of all parties. The cost diligent application to study, both at school and at one, will be required; and each pupil will be expected feel a solemn obligation to act conscientiously in the scharge of every reasonable requisition; otherwise, inful as the alternative may be, a dismission will be eli-nevitable result. A sense of duty towards his paons y ill compot the subscriber to tolerate a cours of reness in no one,—a vice unhappily too prevalent in e present day, and so destructive of the best interests the rising generation. As a working Man, happy only den surrounded by busy, industrious pupils, the sub-ricers will gladly receive all such as are anxious by a oble emulation, to gain an enviable distinction in chool, and elevate themselves in the esteem of their iends and discriminating community. A hearty co-oparion on the part of green is all is asked to insure a recession.

Terms as usual. Deduction allowed only for protrect. Monday, 3rd, of September.

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THE subscriber is prepared to purchase LAND WAR-RANTS for the next twelve months, at the rates of One Thousand Dotlars worth per day, The very highest market prices will be given in Gold Kent good current Bank Bills, to suit sellers.
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500 yards Brown Joans;
1000 pair Yarn gooks, large and well shaped;
200 Bushels Clean Timothy Seed;
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M. B. THROCKMORTON'S Adm'r. His Heirs and Creditors. Circuit Court

His Hers and Creditors. Circuit Court.

THE above entitled case has been referred to the undersigned, as Commissioner, to audit and state the accounts of said Throckmorton, and the accounts of Throckmorton of Thompson, as pertuents, &c.

The creditorr are therefore notified to present their claims to me before the 1st day of September next, le gally authenticated or their proof. Those failing to at tend to this notice as aforesaid, will be precluded from any portion of said decedent's estate.

June 28, 1855—39 IHOMAS WARE, Com'r.

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ATTORNEY FOR CLAIMANTS,

Will attend promptly to the investigation and col-lection of all claims entrusted to his care, against ernment of the United States, &c., for Pay, Bounty Land and Pensions for

Their Widows, or Reffs, for services rendered in the war of the Revolution, the war of f812 and f815, or in any of the ludian Wars.

He will also attend to the investigation of claims, recording Deeds, Mortgages and selfing lands in the Military Districts; of Bounty Lands in the States of lillnois, Missouri and Arkansas. Persona holding old Patents, or having claims under old Patents issued in the years 1817, 1819, for the war 1812 will find it to their interest to communicate with him in regard to said claims, as he can make advantageous saies for those willing to sell.—He will attend to the investigation of Military Land Claims in Texas, for services rendered in the Texas Revolution. Persons desiring to engage his services in said Caints, will give all the information they may have in relation to the acreas service of soldier, his death, and subsequent marriage of the widow, &c. &c. Soldiers,

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June 7, 1853.—36—6w \$3—ch Cov. Journal.

TAKEN UP

ON the 25th of June 1855, by Jacob Renneker living in Harrison, Co., Ky., about six miles from Cynthiana, a likely negro man, named

25 CD 25 9 Who is about 5 feet 8 inches high—weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds—is ull blooded dark skined—has quite a high forehead—and one of his front teeth in the upper jaw is gone. He says, he is 22 or 23 years of age—also, says that he belongs to Jno. E. R. Ervin, (or Erwin,) of the town Greensboro, State of Alabama, and that he left there on the 4th day of March 1855, in company with four others. He further states that he was born in Georgia, and that he was purchased by Mr. Ervin last Christmas from Mr. Roberts.

iast Christmes from Mr. Roberts. EG23 is now in jail at Cynthiana, Harrison Co., Xy. where he will remain for 6 months, when if not called for by that time, he will be delivered to the county-count of Harrison and sold to pay charges. Cynthiana, July 5th, 1859. Cynthiana, July 5th, 1859.

STRAYED. ON last Friday, 8th inst., from the subscriber, Ifving near Mt. Gilead Meeting Heuse, in Scott consty, as Fill-Cit COW, black, with some white spots near her flanks—one horn drooping a little—prefty well advanced in years. I brought her from Mason county last Fall. I will give a liberal reward for her return, or laformation that will enable me to get her. My post office address is Leesburgh, Haurison county. ddress is Leesburgh, Harrison of June 14, 1855—3w37* JEDEDIAH FOSTER.

STEAM HO. Farmers' Attention!

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make shall be inferior to none made in the State. Should any one feel distatisfied with the quantity, he has a large Flour-chest with a big scoop shovel in it, which can be used until you say enough.

FARMERS will please send trusty servants with their graie to Mill; he could name several instances where he has made extraordinary yields of Flour, and unfortunately, in taking it home, it grew beautifully less.

Ruddells Mills, June 7, 1853-200. Ruddella Mills, June 7, 1855-2m

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The impression heretofore so very prevalent that no Rentuckian within 50 or 100 miles of this flourishing little city could purchase Goods at any rate near the Cincinnati prices, has of late been repeatedly contradicted by persons who thought proper to purchase of those living within their own borders. This is not the case only in our branch of business, but every other merchant, whatever his business may be, has found it necessary to increase his stock, to supply the demands. We purchase in the same markets as our neighbors, and on the same terms; our expenses and our taxes are by far less than theirs; why is it, then, that we cannot compete with them? The only conclusive answer is, that we can and with all we ask is a fair trial.

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FORMERLY belonging to Silas II. Sparks, will make his third and present season at my stable, one mile from Cynthiana, on the road leading to Broadwell This line young Jack will be 5 years old on the first day of August, 1-55; at 15½ had 65 high, and was sired by 41d Grey Eagle, he by 0 d Mammouth. He will be permitted to serve mares at Ten dollars to insure—the money to be paid when the mare is ascertained to be lu foal on partee with; and will serve learnest at Twenty five dollars for a lack and Twenty dollars jennet coil Good grass posture will be turnished to Jennets from a distance a few weeks gra is. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no re-ponsibility should any happen.

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March 1, 9855 MAKTIN SMITH & CO. THE FARMERS' HORSE.

PER CEL CAMBARIAGE ??

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No responsibility taken for accidents or escapes, and no husiness done on Sunday. Pasture and grain formished for mares from a distance, if desired, on reasonable terms.

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